

## NINE VICTIMS ON FRESH LIST FROM PERSHING

Five Americans Killed in  
Action and Sixteen  
Wounded.

Gen. Pershing last night reported to the War Department five men killed in action, two severely wounded, fourteen slightly wounded, one man accidentally killed and three deaths from disease. The list follows:

Killed in action:  
Private ELLERY A. CHISM, infantry, Petersburg, Mass.  
Private FRANK WALCZAK, field artillery, Joliet, Ill.  
Private DYER J. BIRD, infantry, Richmond, Ohio.  
Wagoner CHARLES CAVAN-  
AUGH, infantry, Medford, Mass.  
Private EPTON GABER, infantry, White Oak, Ark.  
Severely wounded:  
First Class Private RALPH G. WHEELER, infantry, Guilford, N. H.  
Corp. ALPHONSUS C. MCCARTHY, infantry, Framingham, Mass.  
Slightly wounded:  
Private EDUARD D. DEUTSCH, infantry, Ypsilanti, Mich.  
Private CL. ALFRED J. GRAT-  
TON, machine gun, Bennington, Va.  
Private ROLF L. CHRISTIANSON, machine gun, Reading, Mass.  
Private HERMAN GUSTAFSON, machine gun, Proctor, Va.  
Private CHARLES S. GORDON, infantry, Centerville, Iowa.  
Private GEORGE LOGAN, engineers, Cleveland, Tenn.  
Private AXEL AHL, engineers, Chicago, Ill.  
Private LEROY PICKENS, field artillery, Rockdale, Texas.  
Private HARRY ZODY, infantry, New York, N. Y.  
Private JOHN ARDA, infantry, Chelsea, Mass.  
Private CHARLES SCOLARE, engineers, Detroit, Mich.  
Private JAMES J. COLLINS, infantry, Gadsden, Ala.  
Corp. WILLIAM CARSE, infantry, Vancouver, B. C.  
Private JOHN HITCH, field artillery, East St. Louis, Ill.

Deaths:  
Private SAMUEL C. COX, pneumonia, Eminence, Ky.  
Private NORMAN N. MAC-  
CRILLIS, scarlet fever, Winslow, Maine.  
Sergeant FOREST WATSON, ac-  
cidentally killed, Kenton, Ohio.  
Sergeant HARRY HARPER, pneumo-  
nia, San Rafael, Cal.

## Gulf Twist Rich and Poor Closing, Says Archbishop

New York, March 6.—The great strides made by the movement of democracy throughout the world now mean that the day of extreme wealth for the few and poverty for the many is about ended, the Archbishop of New York declared today in a sermon at Trinity Church.

He spoke of the need for a new and universal spirit by which the moral demand may be met. Ideals would be vain and inefficient, he added, without the proper spirit.

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## REDMOND DIES; HEART BROKEN IN IRISH CAUSE

Famous Leader Distressed  
When Home Rule Was  
Refused.

London, March 6.—John Redmond, famous Irish leader, died early today of heart disease following an intestinal operation.

Redmond became critically ill several days ago. At that time it was announced that he was suffering from malignant cancer. He had been the Irish Nationalist leader in the house of commons since shortly after his election to Parliament in the '80s. He was the principal factor in the home rule government.

Redmond was a powerful orator of the Rooseveltian type. It was his program to antagonize every British government, hoping to force Irish home rule through methods approximating "insurgency."

When the war government failed to pass the home rule bill Redmond was popularly believed to have suffered a broken heart. Yet he refused to join the Sinn Fein movement and was intensely patriotic, almost imperialistic, in his loyalty to the war government. As a result his popularity in Ireland waned and recently there had been a movement in his home district to succeed him in Parliament.

Redmond did not want absolute independence for Ireland. He desired a government for that country similar to that of the Dominion of Canada.

Redmond was born in 1851, the son of W. A. Redmond, member of Parliament from Ballytrent. He was first elected to Parliament from New Ross in 1881. In 1885 he was elected from New Westford and in 1891 from Waterford.

He had visited America several times, generally for the purpose of raising funds to push the home-rule movement. His son, William Archer Redmond, was elected to Parliament from East Tyrone in 1911.

Redmond's brother, Maj. William H. K. Redmond, member of Parliament from Clare, was killed in action on the west front recently.

## HOUSING ESTIMATE READY IN FEW DAYS

House-to-house Canvass Brings Satisfactory Results.

As a result of the house-to-house canvass that is being made by the committee on housing of government employees, of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, it is expected that an estimate of all available rooms for incoming clerks may be announced within a few days, according to W. B. Westlake, chairman of the committee.

Under reorganized plans the work of listing houses, apartments and available rooms has been effectively expedited. Instead of listing these places with the various real estate firms, citizens may now list them with the District Council of Defense, 1321 New York avenue. In order to bring the work under one general head this office will take charge of the lists arranged by the realty men, although it may be some little time before the complete change is effected.

It develops that there are almost endless demands for small apartments and cottages, owing to the presence of so many government attaches who have brought their families to Washington. With the new method of listing places for lease, in effect, it is believed much of the previous difficulty will be eliminated. The registration office still wants additional women with automobiles, which may be used in inspecting rooms listed in the suburban districts.

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## Pershing Was Named the Best Soldier In His Class Every Year at West Point

Qualities of Leadership  
Were Early Apparent as  
West Point Student.

PRESIDENT OF CLASS  
FOR PAST 36 YEARS

Was Best in Classes as Cadet; Popularity Among  
Boys Unquestioned.

By C. C. LYON.  
The Washington Herald Reporter  
With Pershing's Army in France.  
(Copyright, 1918.)

With the American Army in France, March 6.—John J. Pershing was teaching country school in Missouri in the spring of 1882 when he was appointed a cadet to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

He went east to the school early in the summer and went into camp with several hundred other "plebs."

Has Cadet Companions.  
Serving with Gen. Pershing in France today are several generals who entered West Point that same summer and became, along with Pershing, members of the class of 1886. I've depended on them to describe Pershing at the Academy.

"Except that his hair today is tinged with gray and he wears a showy monocle, Gen. Pershing hasn't changed much in all these years," declares one of these classmates.

"When he entered West Point he stood six feet, was as straight as an arrow and weighed about 150 pounds. Today he weighs only 135, so you can see he has kept himself in fine physical trim. Now, as then, his shoulders were broad, his chest deep, while his slender from the waist down."

"At West Point the entering classmen spend the first few weeks sizing up one another and forming friendships. Then comes the election of the class president, which is the big event of the season."

"The average age of our class was about 19, but Pershing was then 21. To the rest of us he appeared to be a mature man who had had a lot of experience in the world. So, from the first day we rather looked up to him."

"There was nothing of the rollicking, happy-go-lucky air about Pershing. He was serious and dignified, about the least talkative man in the class."

## HONOR FLAGS WILL AID LIBERTY LOAN

States and Committees to Be Rewarded for Exceeding Quotas.

Every village, town, city, and State is to be placed in competition during the Third Liberty Loan campaign by a system of honor flags and honor rolls, Secretary McAdoo said yesterday.

A community which sells more than its quota of bonds will be given an honor flag. Every time the quota is doubled it will add a star to the flag. There is no limit to the number of stars which may be earned.

When the campaign closes, State and national honor flags will be unfurled. Units smaller than a State which win an honor flag will have their names inscribed on the State flag. Records of State sales will be carried on the national flag which will be flown in Washington.

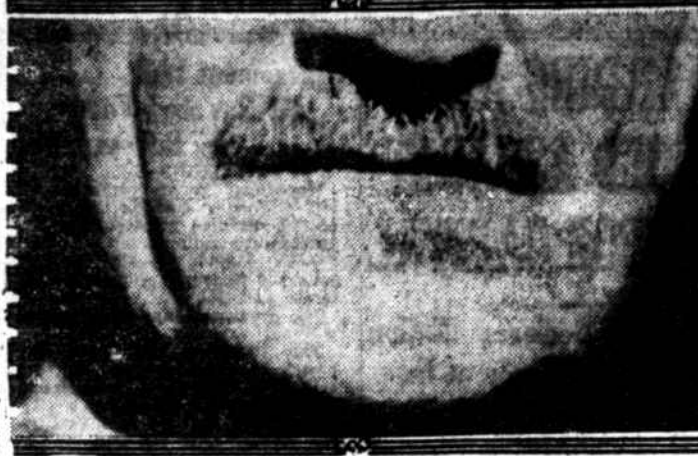
The honor flag will be thirty-six inches wide by fifty-four long. It will have a red border and white center. Three vertical blue stripes, indicative of the third loan will cross the white center. The flag will be distributed through the liberty loan committees at the different Federal Reserve districts.

An honor roll in each community will carry the names of subscribers. Each subscriber will get a window card regardless of the size of the bond.

Use of Burning Oil  
Perfect in Ohio

Marletta, Ohio, March 6.—Following experiments of several months, oil men here have perfected a new method of throwing burning oil, which they say is an improvement over anything yet used on the battlefield.

The idea is to spray the oil into the enemy trenches. An intense heat caused by dense smoke and deadly gas is expected to overwhelm all enemies.



Gen. Pershing's Fighting Jaw.

He was always very cordial and friendly, but there was a certain well-set-up dignity about him that always impressed us younger fellows. "The day came for the election of our class president."

"Who'll we have for president?" the temporary chairman asked, and one of the cadets got up and said: "Was Class President."

"I think you'll all agree with me that we've got in this class only one man who's qualified in every way for president. I nominate Cadet Pershing." Every man in the class seemed to be of the same notion and Pershing was elected by acclamation.

"That was in 1882 and we've never had any other president except him. He was re-elected president every succeeding year at the academy and since our graduation he has been continued every year as class president. Thirty-six years as a class president is some record, isn't it?"

Pershing's classmates like to talk about his academy days. "Our class became united for its complete harmony and lack of internal dissensions," tells another general.

"It was because Pershing knew how to run things. He never allowed us to take snap judgment on anything. He was calm, cool, and collected. For low cadets, why wouldn't it be better to investigate this matter thoroughly before deciding? If you'll agree, I'll appoint a committee to look into it and report."

"And nearly every time Pershing's way would turn out to be the best. We came to have so much confidence in him that most of us just sat back and said: 'Let Pershing do it. He knows how.'"

In his second year at the academy, Pershing quelled a threatened strike in the cadet body. One of their number, a member of the graduating class, had been expelled for some breach of rules and the cadets of the department began discussing the idea of resigning in a body as a protest against the authorities.

Settled strike.  
Pershing's class held a meeting to take action. "Every man here has a legal right to resign from the academy at any time," Pershing counseled his classmates. "Now, if any of you men feel so deeply in this matter that you think you ought to resign, you should file your resignations in the proper way. It is not a matter for close action or for any number of cadets to take any action that will bind their fellows."

That was the end of the proposed strike. Nobody in Pershing's class resigned and pretty soon the other classes decided it was an individual matter with each cadet and the academy went back to its routine life.

In all his four years at the academy Cadet Pershing each year was picked as the best soldier in his class. At the beginning of his second year the authorities made him senior cadet corporal; in his third year, senior cadet sergeant; and in his fourth year, first cadet captain of the entire academy.

At the same time, Pershing was not the best student in the class of 1886. While he was always an earnest student he did not lead his fellows when it came to recitations and examination. At graduation, out of a class of seventy-seven he stood twenty-seventh.

There never was a man graduated from West Point who was more respected by instructors and cadets for serious-minded attention to business than Pershing," declares another classmate. "He had before him every day at the academy the idea that his chief reason for being there was to make of himself the best possible soldier."

Another chapter of the story of Gen. Pershing will appear in The Herald tomorrow.

## COLLEGE COURSES ON FOOD SAVINGS

Ida M. Tarbell Believes They Make Women Students Practical.

Food administration courses which have been introduced in women's colleges are doing much to bring about a comprehensive understanding of the State Department's war work.

This number of men will be adequate, said the Secretary to man all the ships now under construction. The Secretary's recommendations were made in a bill now pending in Congress.

The Secretary said last night he had asked for 30,000 more blue-jackets and 20,000 marines. These additions will give a total of 100,000 enlisted men and 50,000 marines.

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